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ARCADE

THE WAX MODEL AT THE ARCADE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

A photoplay which brings out the wonderful piquancy and charm which has made Vivian Martin one of the most popular stars on the screen, will be seen at the Arcade on Friday and Saturday when she appears in the Pallas-Paramount picture "The Wax Model," a thrilling drama of studio life, written especially for the star and produced under the direction of E. Mason Hopper.

In "The Wax Model" Miss Martin is seen as the foremost and most popular artist's model in London. She has not won this prominence by beauty of face and figure alone, but by her charming, and youthful manner and grace.

A young Englishman falls in love first with the wax figure and then with the original, but seeing her enjoying the gay Bohemian life which he does not understand, turns him against her. The young Englishman is the first of her many admirers with whom she is sincerely in love. She writes many notes of explanation after he has lost faith in her, but they are returned unopened. How she saves his sister from the clutches of a married man, how her love leads her to abandon her profession and into poverty, and how the tangled threads are finally unraveled and she is restored to the man she loves, are brought about in an interesting and

gripping manner. As the charming young model, Miss Martin has an opportunity to display a number of exquisite gowns and frocks which will be of especial interest to her thousands of girl admirers.

Thomas Holding is featured with Miss Martin and others in the cast are George Fisher, Helen Jerome Eddy, Senor Buzzi, Kathryn Vaughn and others.

The production is of wonderful excellence and lavishness.

Coverstone-Allen.

Married at Vancouver Barracks, at 1 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, April 11, Miss Marian Coverstone to Mr. Chas. J. Allen, by Chaplain Gilbert of the Third Oregon National Guard.

The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Coverstone, well known pioneer residents of Wallowa county. She was born and raised in this city, and is a graduate of the Wallowa high school. Mr. Allen is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Allen, retired banker of Portland, and is a member of the Machine Gun company, Third Oregon Infantry.—Wallowa Sun.

UNION HAS HIGH SCHOOL CADETS.

A meeting was held at the Union high school last evening at which a High School Cadet corps was organized. Paul H. Crouter, formerly a lieutenant of O. A. C., will drill the boys. They plan to meet once a week. The G. A. R. of that city have donated thirty stands of arms to be used in their drilling exercises.

JENNINGS ONE OF THE BEST PICKERS OF RECRUITS

BY H. C. HAMILTON.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

New York, April 19.—If Hughie Jennings' ability to size up a pitcher was just as good as his ability to pick men for other positions he probably would establish a Tiger monopoly on American league pennants. There are fewer ex-Tigers treading big league parks than from any other club. New York has three former Tigers doing duty for its American league club. Hugh High, Pipp and Baumann are former members of the Detroit club, but High and Baumann never had a real chance to perform for Jennings, due to the presence of Ty Cobb and a few others like him. Baumann hasn't yet been able to tie down a regular job in New York. Deal and Archer of the Cubs are former Tigers, but no one has yet been able to figure Deal a real star. Bill Louden and Clarence Mitchell of the Reds once drew Detroit pay-checks. And, if Jennings had been able to see Mitchell's possibility as a pitcher he undoubtedly still would be doing duty in the Michigan city. Claude Williams is another example of Jennings' futile efforts to find pitchers. Williams would look mighty well in a Detroit uniform this year, following his excellent mound work last summer for the White Sox. Bradley Koehler of the Giants and Del Gainer of the Red Sox make up the balance of Jennings' castoffs who still are kicking big league dust, and neither of these gents is a regular. Jennings has been trying and trying to decide who can pitch and who can't, but he hasn't so far been able to pin his decision down to a cinch. Pitchers are pitchers to him, apparently. Stars in the minors quickly lose their brilliance when they tie up with what is otherwise one of the greatest baseball machines ever flung together. It isn't hard for a fan to imagine what would happen if Jennings was able to trot out a pitching staff like that which graces the Red Sox or Yankee pay-roll. The pennant probably would have to be divided into two sections to satisfy the rest of the league. Jennings has promised a reverse English twist to his usual order of things this year. His young pitchers, he boasts, will be there or thereabouts most of the time.

Time for Patience.

"It is a time for patience and fairness," declares Clark Leiter's La Grande Observer in an article reprinted on this page. No more intelligent or forceful statement of the citizen's duty in the present situation has been made. Read it and ruminate.—Portland Journal.

The Honor Guard Girls will hold their regular meeting tonight.

Our Wants Ads bring results.

THE FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE—THE U. S. NAVY.
 Portraits of Secretary Daniels and Some of His Officers.



Photo by American Press Association. Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy.



Photo by American Press Association. Captain Henry B. Wilson, Commanding Atlantic Fleet Flagship Pennsylvania.



Captain W. H. G. Bullard, Chief of the Navy Wireless.



Admiral William B. Caperton.

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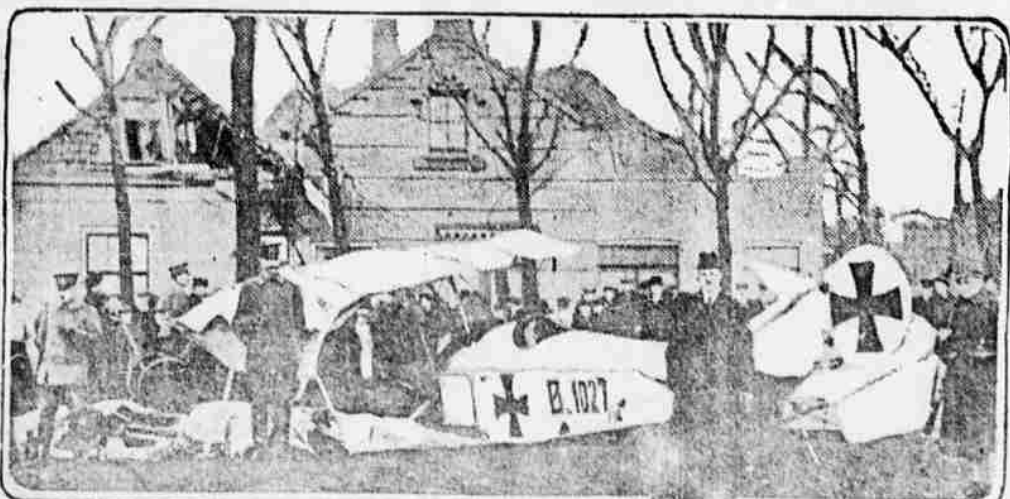
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HOLLAND NEUTRALITY SQUAD BRINGS DOWN PLANE



This picture shows a German Fokker, giant aeroplane, brought to the ground wrecked by shells fired by the neutrality squad of Holland. The pilot of the war plane, probably because he lost his direction, crossed over the boundary line into Holland where soldiers and anti-aircraft squads are on watch to uphold the country's neutrality.